

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 8

## FANWOOD

On Wednesday evening, February 12th the cadets of the New York School for the Deaf entertained fifty-five of the older girls of the Lexington School for the Deaf, Principal O'Connor, two teachers and two counselors from that school.

The evening began with a sumptuous repast excellently arranged by our Superintendent. In front of each pupil was a printed menu on a novel Valentine card, inscribed with the pupil's name. The dining hall was decorated for the occasion and presented a most attractive appearance, as the colorful decorations seemed to reflect the happy mood and laughter of the guests.

Immediately following the dinner the entire group proceeded to the chapel where "Leatherneck" was shown. Judging from the remarks of those who witnessed the picture, the laughter and frequent applause during the showing of the feature, it was most enjoyable.

Then came the climax of the evening. The young couples were escorted to the Boys Study Hall to enjoy an hour of dancing. The hall was electrically transformed with scores of amber lights to give the appearance of a ballroom and, that it did! Adding to the gayety of the evening were two-hundred balloons strung overhead which made the room cheerful and inviting, in tune with the occasion.

The dancing was concluded with a "lucky number" drawing which resulted in Miss Dorothy Caldwell, formerly of Fanwood, and Miss Josephine Stalio of the Lexington School for the Deaf, each winning a lovely Valentine box of candy.

When the last "good-nights" had been said and the Dancing Hall darkened, it was felt that the committee had done a splendid job in their preparations.

To our guests we say, "It was nice to have had you here."

During the Christmas holidays Superintendent Skyberg worked in cooperation with Miss Helmle, Placement Officer, with a view to determining the present status of unemployment among the active deaf registrants between the ages of 17 and 25. It was desired to learn how many of these boys and girls might be eligible for the benefits of the National Youth Administration, whose activities are limited to the age group mentioned. Two hundred and fifty circular letters were sent out, to which 170 replies were received. Of this 170, 75 were unemployed, and of the unemployed group, only 17 were on relief. In other words, we were able to discover only 17 deaf persons who might be eligible for the benefits of the National Youth Administration program. It was felt that an effort should be made to secure either training or temporary employment for these individuals through the National Youth Administration offices at the earliest possible moment. At the same time, we joined with the Lexington School for the Deaf and St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, to form a consolidated project for employment by the National Youth Administration of possibly 150 young persons distributed among the three schools. These persons would be given employment in various schools as assistants in a wide range of occupations such as assistant carpenters, assistant painters, assistant coaches, assistant gymnasium instructors, assistant supervisors, assistant kitchen men, and so on, and

their wages would be paid by the National Youth Administration. In our own School in particular, we are greatly in need of a few young hearing men to assist in the recreational activities of our boys. A conference in this matter was held by the Superintendents of the three schools, Friday morning, January 10th.

The project was approved by the National Youth Administration on February 7th.

Starting Wednesday, February 12th, and continuing daily thereafter, we have been assigned temporary workers registered with the National Youth Administration and sent to us through the Works Progress Administration, for employment ten hours weekly for a certain period of time. These are all young men and women ranging in age from 16 to 25 years of age, among whom are typists, library assistants, stenographers, supervisors, recreational assistants, clubroom assistants, gymnasium assistants, band assistants, assistant kindergarten play instructors, assistant dancing instructors, assistant arts and crafts instructors, nightwatch supervisors, kitchen assistants, diningroom assistants, tailor's assistants, laundry assistants, sewing and mending assistants, assistant janitors, assistant chambermaids, assistant hospital attendants, assistant power house mechanics, assistant carpenters, assistant furniture repairers, assistant painters, assistant yardmen and assistant printers.

The second of a series of chess exhibitions was given by the Fanwood Chess Club, Wednesday February 12. Our visitor this time was a coming star in the chess world, Mr. Victor Touzet, Class B champion of the Philidor Chess Club and co-holder with our Mr. J. Garrick of the championship of the Uptown Chess Club. Mr. Touzet played simultaneously with eight members of the Fanwood Chess Club. The games were fast and furious, ending with a lone victory for our boys by David Hecht. This was a great surprise because the consensus of opinion was that there would be no wins for the boys.

Players	Won	Lost	Time
D. Hecht	1	0	55 min.
Feig	0	1	1 hr. 2 min.
Ericson	0	1	54 min.
I. Gordon	0	1	49 min.
Miceli	0	1	48 min.
Hammersly	0	1	36 min.
Einnehmer	0	1	29 min.
Phillips	0	1	16 min.

Troop 711 had Mr. Greenberg, as a visitor, at its meeting recently. He was interested in the activities of the Scouts, as he is forming a Club Pack, which is for boys between the ages of 8 to 11. Patrol Leader Leon Forman is assisting Mr. Greenberg in organizing the Pack.

### Mrs. Caroline Thompson

Mrs. Caroline Thompson died on Monday, February 10, of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Thompson was born in Sweden, attended the Fanwood School, and was well known among the members of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. She had been missed at her usual haunts the past several months, having gone to live with her son in Yonkers, N. Y. Several of the deaf called at the funeral parlor on Wednesday, February 12th, to pay their last respects. Funeral prayers were said by Mr. Robert A. Kerstetter, lay-reader, and a hymn was sung by Miss Eleanor Sherman and Mrs. John N. Funk. Burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery, February 13th. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S NOTES

The young ladies of the V. B. G. A. put over another novelty in their usual course of public entertainments when they gave "A Holiday Scramble," a combination of St. Valentine's Day, Washington's birthday and Leap Year games in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, on Saturday evening, the 15th. Despite several counter-attractions, a crowd of seventy-five or more were present and enjoyed an evening of refined games and good fun. The games were very interesting, and well contested, and the prize winners certainly deserved their awards. Mrs. Ben V. Baca was chairlady in charge of the affair and every member of the association was her helper. A neat sum was realized for their treasury.

Friday evening, February 21st, the Men's Club hold their Annual Carnival of Fun, and a good time is assured all. As it is on a holiday eve, the night before Washington's birthday, the hall will remain open beyond the usual closing time. See advertisement elsewhere.

The Lenten services at St. Ann's Church will begin with the Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, February 26th, at 11 A.M. Weekly evening services will be held on Thursdays, at 8 o'clock, beginning Thursday, February 27th. On stated Thursdays, the services will be followed by meetings of the various church societies.

Rev. Mr. G. C. Braddock conducted services for the first time in a month since his attack of gripe and bronchitis. The congregation was glad to see him and hope for his full recovery soon.

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It was a small but "cute" Valentine crowd at Ephpheta Society's headquarters last Sunday evening, when General Chairman Edward Bonvillian made his bow. No doubt it was the bad weather that conspired to keep many away. Nevertheless, it was a merry bunch inside enjoying the games significant of St. Valentine's Day.

The item on the program that won the loudest applause was the Mock Proposal. President George Lynch, Ephpheta's most eligible one, consented to be the male medium. He received no less than six proposals. Catherine Gallagher headed the list and in the opinion of the wise judges, which consisted of James Quinn, Edward Sherwood and Mr. Kaxton, made the best and most original proposal. Irene Gourdeau received honorable mention. A proposal in Italian by Mrs. Frank Falanco and Paul Di Anno provoked much laughter.

The prize for winning the most male hearts in the evening was won by Kathleen O'Brien, with Molly Higgins runner-up. Other prize winners were: Hitting Hearts, Molly Higgins and Mr. Kaxton; Heart Relay, Theresa M. Cabe and Michael Ciavolino; Heart Shooting, Martha Gayewski and Michael Ciavolino.

After the games, the evening developed into a quasi-literary program, with short and original stories being told by those in the audience.

Those who assisted the chairman were Paul Gaffney and Elizabeth O'Grady at the door, Kathleen O'Brien, Madeline Szernetz, Irene Gourdeau, James DeLuca and George Lynch.

The Rotation Card Club has been functioning regularly each week since its reorganization last December. Those who were February hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sordello and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitateri. Last Friday was Mary Costello's turn. She had sixteen guests. Winners at cards were: Five hundred, Catherine Gallagher and Herbert Carrol; Bunco, Madeline Falanco and Nellie Costello; Non-players, Louis Sordello and Irene Bohn. Paul Gaffney will be host to the club Wednesday evening.

The Board of Trustees is having a busy time these days going over the final reports of the various committees. Next Monday evening it will finish up with remaining reports. The home of Catherine Gallagher has been the preferred "headquarters" of the various committees, due to the central location and congenial home atmosphere that pervades, which is something of a relief during a busy session.

February 15th was a red-letter for Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, as it was their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. About fifty people, including relatives, were at the celebration of this occasion. Bridge and "500" were played. Eddie Sohmer bid ten no trumps and cleaned all, amid the fainting women. The prize winners were Mrs. Doris Cohen, Mrs. B. Ciavolino and Miss Goldie Aronson.

Delicious refreshments were served, centered with a large cake lettered "35th Anniversary." Many beautiful gifts and cash were presented the couple. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ciavolino, Mr. and Mrs. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Taube, Mr. and Mrs. Gomprecht, Mr. and Mrs. Metzger, Mesdames Auerbach, H. Plapinger, L. A. Cohen, Lowenherz, R. Henriques, C. Wollman, A. Weinberg, Misses G. Aronson, M. Caplan, A. Kugeler, Messrs. Carroll, E. Sohmer, L. Hatowsky and J. Kaman.

Mrs. Lizzie Herbest Koehler, nee Christian, of Bayonne, N. J., a former pupil of the Fanwood school, died recently after a long illness. Surviving are her husband, Max, and three sons—Harry, Jacob and Valentine Herbest, and a daughter, Rosetta, by her second marriage, and five grandchildren.

Owing to illness, Mr. A. L. Pach missed attending the Brooklyn Frat Ball, though he never missed any of the twenty-six that preceded it. He is under the care of his doctor, at his home, the West Park, 421 West 57th Street.

Mr. Ben Ash, a Fanwood boy, successfully underwent an operation for an acute appendicitis last month.

Mr. Mike Davenger was in Danbury, Conn., on February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonvillian were at Rockville Centre, L. I., at the home of the former's parents on February 1st.

Mrs. Barney Kindel (nee Rodgers) is sojourning at Miami, Fla., for a month. She made the trip by the Clyde-Mallory line.

Mrs. Conrad Ulmer was spending the week-end at New Burnswick, N. J., on February 8th.

Messrs. Kortizer and Kirwin satisfied some wanderlust by traveling to Philadelphia and Trenton on basketball business for the Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf on February 12th.

Mr. William A. Renner was the guest speaker at the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, on Friday evening, February 14th, and took his audience with him to the Pacific Coast.



## CHICAGOLAND

## SPLIT WIDE OPEN

Its split wide open!—that Opening Wedge Night of February 1st at the Hotel Sherman, where five hundred came, played cards and danced or the benefit of Chicago 1937 NAD Convention Fund. Quite a few thought there were 800 people from the way the crowd looked to them—a trick of the eye.

In Louis XVI Room set aside for cards, long rows of round tables, covered with sheets, made a wide sweep of ice floes, white and cool. The entire length at one end was occupied by a bar and an elongated table for refreshments, 45 feet long. As the row of tables next to it naturally attracted those to sit down for eating and drinking, another room on the same floor containing 30 tables for bunco were engaged at the last minute in order to make way for the eaters. Immediately adjoining Louis XVI room was Crystal Room, resounding with music that floated over 200 dancers, of whom about one half were hearing and hard of hearing. At 10:30 when the card games were over, the partitions between them were slid out of the way, making one square space out two rooms, large enough for 1500 people. In all, they were too accommodating—these three rooms besides the reception parlor—for the committee members in search for one another. The chairman made out a written requisition to the hotel manager for three articles: 1 Television, 2 Light Signals and 3 Remote Control. The head smilingly regretted he could not supply them.

The hearing people expressed their enjoyment with the deaf, which was their first experience, and asked when the next affair would be, planning to bring along more of their friends. They brought in the spirit of *bon-homie*, which the deaf at once felt and began to enjoy the dancing itself. Among them were two interesting personages, Jack Resmond, an actor of Earl Carroll Vanities and now a golf wizard, and John Steger, a photographer of the *Chicago Tribune*, both of them guests of Fred Lee. Another personage was Mrs. Alfred Lewy, the sponsor of the new Deaf Open Forum for Chicago, backed by hearing organizations, and another was Miss Alice Schilling, the principal of Beidler Oral Day School, whom scores of her former pupils greeted after many years of separation.

Numerous were the deaf visitors from beyond Chicago, a few of them putting up at Hotel Sherman over the week-end. From Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Matilda Teweles and her daughter, Jane Claire, hailed. So did Herbert Arnold. From Decatur, Ill., Leah Adams and Mabel Gates showed up; from Goshen, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hyman and Mr. and Mrs. Goode; from Springfield, Ill., Edward W. Herber; from Aurora, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Wells and Frank Okoren, and from Joliet, Mr. Maierhofer. There are others whom the columnist could not reach, being clamped down with the chairmanship.

A handsome lamp stand was won as a prize by Herman Baim, who happened to have bought a whole book of raffle tickets. A smoke stand went to Mrs. Stephens, who was on the eve of departure or California to visit her grown-up child. The volunteers for refreshments were Mrs. Inez Livshis, Yanzito sisters, Mrs. Dore, and Misses Leona Sapanski, Loretta Blake, Betty Plonshinski, and Jennie Reid. Those that helped in cards and bunco games were Gordon Rice, Oliver Peterson, Mrs. Christinia Riha and her three assistants not yet known. Still others that put the shoulder to the work were Ben Ursin, Mrs. Fred Hinrichs, Emanuel Mayer, Mrs. Rogers Crocker, Ben Greenheck and Vito Vallone. The last one was a Rescue Committee all in one.

For all that, the affair was somewhat undermanned, only because it was erroneously thought that the help they had was sufficient. For information of those who may not know, the Chicago Local Committee, who were behind that opening night, are Peter J. Livshis, Mrs. Ben Ursin, Miss Virginia Dries, and Messrs. Crocker, Hinrichs and Krauel.

Chicago newspapers proved responsive to this affair so far as to give it a write-up before the event took place; likewise they took flashlight photographs ahead of time, showing Virginia Dries, Thelma Young (hearing) and Loretta Blake demonstrating how music could be enjoyed without hearing it. *Chicago Herald and Examiner* of February 1st, entitled the article: "Songs Without Sound! Deaf Girls Interpret Music by Sight." *Chicago Daily News*, on the other hand, gave a more accurate account of it and is quoted below:

## SONGS FOR DEAF TO BE GIVEN AT BENEFIT PARTY

Songs for the deaf will feature a dance and card party to be given tonight in Hotel Sherman by the Chicago committee of the National Association of the Deaf to raise funds for the association's national convention here next year.

The songs will be presented by three girls, Thelma Young, Leona Sapinski and Loretta Blake. While Miss Young sings the lyrics, Miss Sapinski and Miss Loretta Blake 'harmonize' with her in sign-songs, rhythmic wavings of the hands and arms, which describe the words and music to the deaf.

According to Peter J. Livshis, chairman of the Chicago committee, the deaf can dance rhythmically to an ordinary orchestra, providing it contains a piano and drums to accentuate the tempo. Livshis explained that the deaf feel the sound vibrations.

In treatment of the deaf, Hotel Sherman, the official headquarters of N. A. D. Convention in 1937, is most democratic. It has come to light at the affair that the hotel has six deaf employees, four colored and two white. One colored man was employed there the last 18 years as a cook. By pure chance the chairman became acquainted with the executive housekeeper of the hotel, Mrs. Marion Watt, and learned that her parents were deaf, living in New York City, naming them Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dobbs. She said that her father used to be a correspondent for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL years ago.

For the convenience of Chicagoans and other Illinoisans and neighbors, let it be known that the local committee of N. A. D. Committee has booked three more major events at Hotel Sherman for the Convention Fund, namely, *Big Stride Night*, September 19, 1936; *Chicago Night*, January 30, 1937, and *Home Stretch Night*, April 3, 1937. According to tentative plans, *Big Stride Night* will be in nature of a combination Pantomime and Dance Party, something hitherto untired. *Home Stretch Night* probably will be managed jointly by Chicago Divisions, Nos. 1 and 106. Much more will be heard of them later.

The site selected for the Second Charity Frolic for the Home Benefit is Egyptian Auditorium, at Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2453 North Kedzie Boulevard. The date as previously heralded is April 18th, from 9 A.M. to 3:30 A.M. The determined backer is H. G. Libbey. The advertisement is shown on this page. Look for it and read it carefully eight different issues to come. It will help you to make up your mind for once and forever.

All the deaf who knew and liked Mrs. Ann Shawl's sister, Mary, should know that she has married the youthful Walter Shemay one Saturday night.

Miss Thelma Young, the eldest daughter of Fred Youngs, is engaged to Jack Fredrickson, who is studying a pre-legal law course in Illinois College.

The very next day after Opening Wedge Night, an informal party was held at the Meagher shanty just to make note of triple birthdays of Gus Hyman, Mrs. Meagher and Vir-

ginia Dries. This observance was made possible through the pair of get-uppers, Irene Crofton and Mrs. Ann Shawl. Judging by the standards in the book, *Life Begins at Forty*, one would say that one of them is not born yet, and therefore has no birthday to speak of; the other must be sweet sixteen, and the gentleman 34 years old after allowing him a discount of years.

A few days later Mrs. J. Meagher accompanied the Goodes and Hymans to their home at Goshen, Ind., for a week's rest.

Fred Lee seems to have been accepted as a big shot in the offices of the *Chicago Examiner and Herald*. More often than usual, his illustrative portraits in black and white show in the papers with his name attached. Gone is his newspaper anonymity. For instance, the January 27th issue of the same paper carried his illustration of Mme. Nazimova in the role of Mrs. Alving, of the Ibsen play, *Ghosts*, at Erlanger Theater. Mme. Nazimova is the world-famous impersonator of Ibsenite characters. Fred Lee is being sent to places where he could study live subjects at close range.

Chicago Division, No. 1, had One Big Lie Night, Friday, February 7th, after the meeting concluded at 10. The liars were not many, but there were a few good ones. The teller of the tallest and widest yarns came to the fore: Harry E. Keesel, the secretary of Chicago, No. 1. The next one in order was Miss Kilcoyne, which seems surprising, as the feminine world should be above the level of competition in this specialty. Keesel won a \$1.50 prize and Kilcoyne \$1.00. One now asks, Does it pay to lie? J. F. Meagher was the sole judge in this contest.

The fagged writer hopes the readers of this column will feel compensated with this longer stuff which should make up for the one missed last week.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 West Harrison St.

## Florida Flashes

The January number of *The Pelican* contains among other features a very instructive paper on "The Teacher's Reward" prepared by Prof. Ralph Parks, formerly connected with the Florida school. He is at present attaching himself to the Louisiana school as principal.

There are about 5,000 cars with trailers or houses on wheels in Florida this winter, and among them Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Allaquippa, Penna., are adopting this method on their winter meanderings in Florida.

Miss Reba Blackwelder lost a permanent position in St. Petersburg through her inability to secure the wherewithal to pay for an occupational license as required by the law whereby employer and employee as beauty parlor operators must be licensed. Reba is now seeking a licenseless job to keep depression at bay.

Mrs. Benedict (Rhoda Cohen) and her sister Miss Blume Cohen, of Manchester, Mass., have joined a winter colony of vacationists in St. Petersburg. They were educated at the West Hartford, Conn., school for the deaf.

Friends of Miss Emma Bartlett, whose home is in Mannington, West Virginia, who spent one winter in Florida some ten years ago, will regret to learn of the death of her only brother, Fred W. Bartlett, who accompanied her on their first trip. He was an enthusiastic supporter of his sister's proposed Home for Aged Deaf in West Virginia, which is the present site of her residence at Mannington.

## The Church Mission to the Deaf

## PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment - following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

## SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

## Reserved

## THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

April 18, 1936

## RESERVED

## CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.  
Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936

(Particulars later)

The 1936 Edition of the

## FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

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## SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

165 West 86th Street  
New York City



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Mrs. Connelly, of Columbus, who has been on the sick list since her automobile accident July 4th, is again in a serious condition at a local hospital. Seems there were some internal injuries suffered in the accident. Mr. Connelly and her friends are hoping this last treatment will help her to regain her health again.

Mr. Mike Mamula, who has been at Gallaudet College since September, surprised his friends at the school with a visit yesterday. He will probably be looking for work soon now.

Mrs. Basil Grigsby informed me that she has succeeded in renting her home and is now living with her son-in-law and daughter out on Chase Avenue. Miss Thelma Grigsby has returned to her studies in the senior class.

All Saints' Mission has a business meeting this evening at Trinity Parish House. Some members will patronize a dinner at the church before the meeting. The members of this mission now attend the regular church services on the second and third Sundays of each month, with Mrs. Pauline Marquis interpreting Rev. Chauncey's sermons. It is hoped that this flock will before long have a pastor of its own.

The Stitch and Chatter ladies meet with Mrs. Jos. Neutzling tomorrow, the 13th, and then we shall learn how Mr. Neutzling is getting along with his broken ribs. Anyway we all know he has been in excellent hands.

Some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, of Springfield, asked them to attend a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing to help out with some plans for the Ohio Home. Imagine their surprise when they found this was a surprise shower party for the innocent couple. They received many nice gifts, and all had a jolly good time.

Mrs. Bessie DeSilver, of Cincinnati, has been the guest of her old school friend, Mrs. Clara Runck Munday, in Dayton. Since Mr. DeSilver's death Bessie has been traveling around some.

Mrs. Hannah Ranz Woolley, of Cincinnati, had the misfortune to slip on an icy walk on her way home from a party and received a badly sprained arm, thus reducing her ability to do much talking.

Rev. and Mrs. Utten Read, formerly of Columbus, and I don't know of what other cities, are now touring the south in the interest of the Philip Carey Co., of Lockland, Ohio. Rev. Read still takes much interest in the deaf and the work of the Cameron M. E. Church in Cincinnati, of which he was once pastor.

Mr. Julius Sazler, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been enjoying a three weeks' vacation in the South. When enroute home in January, he made a stop in Cincinnati to see the Rev. Staubitz and to inspect the wonderful work the deaf have accomplished at their M. E. Church.

Married just last October and happy with her husband, Mrs. Mary B. Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roof, met sudden death January 24th, in Cincinnati when struck at a street crossing. Much sympathy is expressed for the young husband.

The deaf of Cincinnati are looking forward to a leap year party February 29th. Supper is to be served at five o'clock. The eligible young men are undecided whether to risk their freedom in attending or not, but the promise of a fine supper will probably lead them to it.

Through Mrs. William Sawhill we learned that Mr. John C. Craig, of Wilkinsburg, died February 4th, after undergoing an operation on his nose. He was connected with the Western Pennsylvania School for many years. He was buried at Oil City. He was one of the few now left of the Turtle Creek School.

Mrs. Margaret Kinnan, of Zanes-

ville, while visiting at Washington, Pa., received word of the sudden death in East Liverpool of her only son, who was connected with the Knowles Pottery of East Liverpool. He was also connected at one time with the Crooksville Pottery. Mrs. Kinnan is a cousin of Mr. William L. Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, and an aunt of Mrs. Georgina Sawhill Waters, of Michigan.

About 42 persons partook of the luncheon at the Neil House given by the Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, Saturday noon, February 8th, honoring the 99th birthday of the founder of Gallaudet College, Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet. It was a very pleasant gathering of friends and the arrangements were all well carried out. Mr. Frederick H. Hughes, of Gallaudet College, was the guest of honor.

With Miss Katherine Buster '30, as toastmistress, and a pleasing one, the following program was followed:

"A Message From Gallaudet" Frederick H. Hughes, '13  
"Impressions of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet" William H. Zorn, '90, Miss Bessie MacGregor, '02, Roy B. Conkling, Ex. '10, James Flood, '28.  
"At Dear Old Gallaudet" Mr. Lewis LaFountain, '23

The poem by the late J. S. Long was impressively rendered by Mr. La Fountain in clear, expressive signs. The toasts were well received. Miss Buster called upon the following for a few remarks: Superintendent Abernathy, Principal Nilson, Field Agent Taylor, Mr. Charles Miller, '28, Mr. C. Jacobson, '27, Mrs. May Greener Thomas, '96, and Mrs. Earl Mather, '02.

The committee in charge may well feel proud of their efforts, for the affair was greatly enjoyed. There was some regret expressed that Dr. Robert Patterson and Mr. A. B. Greener were not with us, but we knew they were both happy down in Florida. Perhaps they gave us a wee thought that afternoon.

The topic for Prof. Hughes reading in the chapel at the school was "Luna Bemora." He had a good-sized audience which liked to watch his signing. Prof. Hughes is a small man, but he filled the whole large stage in his delininations and at times became very dramatic. To those who have been students of the sign-language they could at times see some of the late Robert MacGregor's movements. The applause which greeted the professor at the close of his reading must have assured him he was appreciated.

Some visitors from out of town were Mr. McCarty, of Detroit, (fiance of Virginia Thompson); Mr. Keifer, of Cincinnati, attracted to Columbus by a popular local lady; Miss Wilson, of Delaware; Mr. McWilliams, of Akron; Mr. Roy Conkling and his daughter, Mr. Straus and the Duning brothers of Cincinnati; Mr. Ernest Mather, of Richmond, Ind., who accompanied his brother, Mr. Earl Mather. Messrs. Straus, Duning and Mather were guests of Mr. Ernest Zell till Sunday afternoon.

"Business before pleasure," being Mr. Earl Mather's motto, he failed to reach Columbus in time for the luncheon. He arrived later in a brand new Plymouth car, whose smooth running and inside elegance, I had the chance to test.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Myles, of Youngstown, Ohio, on February 2, 1936. William is a graduate of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Catholic School for the Deaf, and Mrs. Myles was graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and a student at Gallaudet College. She was Gladys Rockney.

Opening a Columbus Dispatch to the "Day's News in Pictures" page, I was surprised to see the likeness of Rev. George Flick, an Ohio boy (?). Under the notice told of his Chicago church and how the sermon, responses and hymns were given in the sign language, I am sorry it did not tell that he was a graduate of the Ohio school.

## Washington, D. C.

It is fun spending each winter in the Capital city. It is also fun each winter to write about the city, the tall Washington Monument, the mighty Capitol, the wonderful Potomac. But it is more fun to tell what the Capital city deaf are doing.

The 1936 meeting of the "Lit" was held in the hall of N. E. Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, January 15th, with Mr. D. Smoak presiding. A good program was given by Mr. Quinley as master of ceremonies. Among the regular attendants was Louis Pucci. He is a good amateur player.

The Calvert Street Bridge is now getting to be well known to the deaf, for every Sunday afternoon one sees autos running across with flying hands.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Tracy of Sunday, January 19th was on "Ten Commandments and Two Laws of Christ." After the service he read his 1935 annual report of the mission.

Good news for the officers of the N. A. D. and Chicago committees that almost every soul in the Capital City is contemplating of going to attend the 18th Triennial Convention in Chicago in 1937.

One of the happiest surprises of the holidays among old friends was the marriage of Rev. Mr. Tracy's nephew, Mr. Howard Hofsteater, of Talladega, Ala., to Mrs. Marie Parker Davidson of Fulton, Mo. They now live in Talladega, Ala., where the groom has a position as teacher in the Alabama State School for the Deaf. Congratulations.

Mrs. Tom Wood, charming mother of two girls, never feels lonesome when alone at home. She knits their wardrobes. Her two girls are pupils at the Kendall School.

Cards from Miami, Fla., tell that the Parkers and grandma Edington are enjoying the sunny weather by the sea. Mr. "Andy" Parker does not feel lonesome at all, for he is living on Florida Street, and does enjoy the bath with shower, which he recently installed in his house.

A beautiful 1936 calendar is now hanging in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church where St. Barnabas' meets. It was sent with the compliments of the Detroit Association of the Deaf. It represents a "House by the Side of the Road."

Annual reports and elections of both the Mission and Guild of St. Barnabas' were held in the Parish House of St. Mark's church Wednesday night, January 8th. The elected officers of the mission for the ensuing year are Mrs. Ed Isaacson, president; Miss Charlotte Croft, vice-president; Mrs. C. Colby, secretary (re-elected); Mr. J. Edelen, treasurer (re-elected).

The officers of the Guild are: Miss Pearl Coltrane, president; Mrs. Carroll, vice-president; Mrs. Tracy, secretary (re-elected) and Mrs. Isaacson, treasurer (re-elected). Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy were the host and hostess of the evening.

The Shiloh Baptist Church (colored) where the late John Flood led for many years, is still closed. It looks like a dark spot amid the snowy surroundings.

What is life without literary work? The "Lit" will open at the N. E. Masonic Temple on Wednesday night, February 19th. They have an interesting program to entertain you.

St. Barnabas' Mission will have a social on Wednesday night, February 12th. Come and have a good time.

"Tony" Cicchino, the favorite friend of the community, was seen with a smiling face, since his young wife and little girl have returned home from Chicago, where they spent several weeks with their parents and relatives.

Mr. W. P. Souder, of North Carolina, one of the JOURNAL's stau-

chest subscribers, was in the city on a business trip before the holidays. He looked fine. He has a vegetable garden, besides hogs and chickens. He and his wife enjoy themselves with work.

Calling on the Boswells recently we found them enjoying reading the JOURNAL. They also are staunch friends of the JOURNAL. Upon my departure they handed me the two bills for their renewal, saying they can not live without this worthy paper. There were changes in their home, the basement has been redecorated the past summer. They have two dogs—a big police dog and a little "spitz."

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller live in the upper part and have a wonderful baby saying "Dad," to their great delight.

When the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL of Thursday, January 9th, arrived, there was a crowd eager to read the account of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of January 4th.

Mrs. Mary Marshall lives in a small apartment on Capitol Street, a few blocks from the Bryants' home. Mrs. Marshall has secured a good job at the Shannon Cafeteria out on Connecticut Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Marshall, 88 years old, mother of Winfield Marshall and who has been staying with Mrs. Mary Marshall for years, has been admitted to a home out in Virginia.

The handsome Golden Jubilee booklet of the Deaf-Mute's Union League celebration at the Hotel Astor, in New York City, on Saturday night, January 4th, was received here. The booklet is now on an exhibition tour among the local and near-by deaf.

Washington is on the warpath that our friend, Mr. W. A. Renner of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, passed our city to spend a couple of days in Baltimore, Maryland, during the holidays without saying "hello" to his host of friends here.

MRS. C. COLBY.

## New England Home

By the will of Erwin E. Aldrich of Worcester, which has been offered for probate, \$500 is bequeathed to the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes. Mr. Aldrich died December 17, aged 80 years. He was a native of North Smithfield, Rhode Island, and educated at the American School for the Deaf at Hartford. For many years he has been an annual contributor to the home.

Rev. George Stanley Fiske, senior member of the Board of Trustees of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, died suddenly in Boston on January 18, in his 69th year. He became a trustee on April 14, 1904, and had served as secretary, vice-president and president. His last service as vice-president extended from 1912 to the time of his death.

Mr. Fiske graduated from Harvard College in 1891, and from Harvard Law School in 1895. After graduating from the Episcopal Theological School in 1868, he served for two years in a Lawrence church, and was then transferred to St. John's Church in East Boston. Largely through his efforts the mission enterprise of St. Andrew's Church in the Orient Heights section East Boston was established, and there for a third of a century he labored in an humble parish, giving freely of himself and his means. At his funeral in the church for which he had done so much, three bishops took part, and the out-pouring of people was a high tribute of love and honor.

By his will he made large bequests to religious and philanthropic societies. To the New England Home for the Deaf-Mutes, he gave the sum of \$10,000.—*New England Spokesman*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year ..... \$2.00  
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station, M., New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

ON FEBRUARY 22, on each recurrent anniversary of the birthday of George Washington, the people of the United States reverently observe the day with appropriate ceremonies. He is unquestionably one of the most inspiring figures in history, as he is the most conspicuous in American history.

At his birth in Virginia in 1732, there were no American States or Union; there were a few straggling English colonies, not then alienated from the Mother country. Then came the cutting loose of the political ties that had bound them to a powerful nation across the seas. It was a daring venture, this seeking to obtain freedom and the risks attending the founding of a new nation; it was heartrending to many of the colonists who were English-born, loving and honoring its traditions.

In the protracted war that ensued the genius of Washington became manifest as he carried the new nation through the crisis to the establishment of an independent Republic. His leadership in the field and his example of patient suffering in disappointments, with courageous trust in final success, brought his country through a long conflict and gave hopeful stability to a tottering government. He had to combat misunderstandings and personal, spiteful enemies, but was so endowed with strength of character and was so invulnerable to criticism that he overcame the machinations of enemies, finally bringing the conflict to a conclusion favorable to the former colonies.

It is but proper for a people that has garnered the rich harvest from the seed which he so patiently aided in planting should reverence his memory on the day specially set aside to do it honor. His accomplishments for the nation proves him worthy of the homage now so freely offered by all true Americans to his devotion to their cause, and to his integrity, modesty and courage. This is the sense of the celebrations we hold on February 22d in memory of George Washington, farmer, gentleman, soldier, statesman, diplomat, patriot.

THAT Fanwood keeps pace by continued improvement in all directions—intellectual, moral, vocational, healthful exercise for its young students—is visible in all departments of the school's activities. The Superintendent gives equally careful and cheerful oversight of all the various lines that offer opportunity for helpful, useful advancement in all the functions of the school's system of education.

The improvements in the purely educational lines—the classroom exercises and the routine of the vocational workshops—may not be so clearly visible to casual visitors as is the more active and wider publicity witnessed in the games and sports of the recreation periods. These, being always open to public view, are more likely to be seen and appreciated by the onlooker. The leisure hours of the young men are provided for in games of checkers, chess, ping pong, billiards, card games, fencing, boxing, wrestling; in season come baseball, basketball, track, and the resurrected football. The high standing held by the cadets in battalion drill and the excellence of the performance of the School's band reflect deserved distinction upon the Instructor in Military Tactics and the Instructor in Band and Field Music. A new development is the attractive interest shown by the cadets in the Boy Scout division, recently organized at the School.

It is heartening to an old timer to witness the steady advancement in basketball of the "Golden Tornado" five. The expert coaching and enthusiastic encouragement the team receives speaks for continued successes. The team seems to be out for leadership, and the outlook is encouraging. The manager and coaches of the team, as well as the individual players, are entitled to all the commendation they are receiving. The direction of sports, as is the case in the classrooms and vocational schools, are in the hands of men of superior qualifications, and will eventually prove the great value of the present system.

To one who was quarterback and captain of the last football team the school had, back in the early years of the nineties, it is exhilarating to find football again on the map at the school. The eleven, which was disbanded after its game with Fordham University, in which Fanwood came out ahead, included the future Dr. Hall, Dr. Hare, Attorney McKean, Frank Avens, Bob McVea, Goor, Ellis, Lamm, Muench, Izquierdo, Hamm, brings rather pleasing reminiscences of the old days when the team held a prominent place among the football elevens of New York City, and had many victories to its credit. About the same time the Gallaudet eleven, under Captain Howard, came to New York and played a Fanwood team, then composed exclusively of pupils, on the Polo Grounds. Gallaudet won.

## St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## DETROIT

Mr. Roy C. Wright died suddenly at his residence on February 1st, after several strokes. He had been in poor health since last Fall. He was an all-around athlete, also a professional bowler for the hearing bowling league several years ago, and he was one of six team captains for the Detroit Bowling League for the Deaf and a member of the D. A. D. Burial was on Tuesday, February 4th, at Forest Lawn Cemetery, the funeral service being conducted at 2 o'clock at the undertaking parlor. The pallbearers were Messrs. Kubisch, Seppanen, E. Hartley, John Hellers, Thorniley and George May. Mr. Wright was educated at the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint, and lived in London, Canada, for almost fifteen years. He was married to a hearing lady (Sarah Fletcher) who survived him, also an adopted son, Maurice, four years old.

The N. F. S. D. held a "500" party with other games at Gerow's Hall on February 8th. A fair crowd was present.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horman last month.

Mr. Ivan Heymanson spent the week-end visiting with the Whiteheads at their residence on January 18th. He spent one day in Chicago with his uncle and cousins last January, and also was in Cleveland on February 1st. It seems that he never gets tired of traveling these days.

Maxine Piatt, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Piatt, had an operation for sinus last week; also her little brother underwent an operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils last week. They are doing nicely.

Mrs. Peter Hellers has returned from Erie, Pa., where she was called to attend her sister who was taken ill.

Do not forget to attend the Leap Year mask ball, given by the Detroit Bowling League of the Deaf on February 29th, at Gerow's Hall, 333 West Grand River. There will be dancing. Refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded to those who wear the best and funniest costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were visitors at the D. A. D. They attended the bowling games where the Detroiters bowled last January 26th. Mr. Ford is one of best bowlers at Grand Rapids, and is planning to go to Cleveland on April 18th, for the bowling tournament. He is a member of Ecker Brewing Co. team, which bowled against a Detroit team at the Recreation Alleys New Year week.

Miss Irene Winichi, a pretty blonde lass, is engaged to Mr. Walter Gorman, the red-haired boy, over six feet tall.

Miss Ruth Brown, formerly of Ohio, is engaged to Mr. Howell Stottler, of Pontiac. Also Miss S. A. Franks to Mr. Norman Bowen, of Pontiac.

The Flint Silent Bowling team bowled against the Detroiters at the Cadillac Bowling Alley last February 2d. The Detroiters won 5 out of 6 games. The Detroiters will be in Flint on February 22d.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the D. A. D. have inaugurated a bowling club. Miss Rose Damore and Dorothy Schmock were chosen as captains. There are two teams for the ladies.

A St. Valentine Social was held by the Ladies League of St. John's on February 14th, at Parish House. Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., is in charge of arrangements.

A St. Valentine and Balloon dance was held at the D. A. D. on Saturday, February 15th.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

The best of us are limited in the realization of our idealism by the actual conditions of our environment.

## Kansas City, Mo

Again another article by William Marra appeared in "Speaking the Public Mind" column in the Kansas City Star. The article is as follows:

## SURPRISED LUCRETIVS

"Many centuries ago Lucretius, the Roman poet, was of the opinion the deaf were wholly incapable of receiving instruction. He wrote:

"To instruct the deaf, no art could ever reach,  
No care improve them, no wisdom teach."

"Today Lucretius is shown to be all wrong by the deaf persons in America, for not only have they proved they are capable of receiving instruction, but can be successful in many lines of business. There is a college for the deaf in Washington—Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world. The college has turned out many splendid graduates who rose to success in mechanical and commercial business and attained renown in literature, science, and fine arts.

"What a surprise would be in store for Lucretius if he were to tread upon the earth again."

After being forced to close temporarily for three months, the night school for the deaf is in full swing again. At present it is a WPA adult education project. Classes are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night in Junior College here in Kansas City. William J. Marra, a graduate of Gallaudet College, is the teacher. Mr. Marra has been certified by the government to teach the class for the deaf. The school originally started last fall, but it was suddenly closed on October 4th until it could be transferred from the FERA to the WPA. It did not open again until January 6th. So far more than 200 have attended the night school from January 6th to February 7th (sixteen days).

After being ill for only two hours, Ralph Hartzell's mother, 88 years old, passed away a month ago at Holden, Mo.

After being absent from Kansas City for more than seven months, Glenn Miller is back among our fold. He has been staying in Detroit with his relatives and traveling over the Central States with them in the motor car.

A New Deal party under the direction of Crusa M. Allmon was held at the Searcy Building, 912 Grand Ave., January 25th. A prize of one dollar was given to a frat bringing with him most non-frats, including women, to the party. Quite a large number attended.

Reverend Homer Grace was in Kansas City, Friday, January 31st, giving a sermon and a lecture before a large crowd in the Holy Trinity Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sphinx Literary Club was held, February 5th, at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Lilia Buster, Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider, Eugene Wait, and Fred R. Murphy were on the program, each giving a brief talk.

The Leap Year party under the direction of Clem Dillenschneider will be held Saturday night, February 22nd, at the Cabin Hall, 114 West Linwood Boulevard. Admission will be 25 cents each. E. W.

Feb. 9th.

## Washington, D. C.

The Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., regretfully announces that owing to unexpected filling up, the St. Valentine's Party on February 15 was replaced by the Washington's Birthday Party on February 22d, at the Masonic Temple, 8th and 3d Sts. N. E., at 8 P.M. Please note this change. Bro. J. B. Davis is the chairman and looks forward for a big attendance.

Alertness is the price of existence.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Douglas Craig is dead! After a lingering illness, he finally succumbed to Bright's Disease on Tuesday, February 12th. Thus passed a figure so picturesque and lovable that it had become a Gallaudet tradition.

Douglas Craig was picked up by Dr. Edward Gallaudet as a homeless waif. He was deaf, and was placed in the Kendall School, where he received quite a good education. He grew to be big and burly in frame in stature, and was known for his great strength. His geniality and good humor endeared him to the hearts of the Upperclassmen and to the Faculty and employees of Gallaudet. He was given a position as general assistant around the campus, which position he held until he was retired only a few years ago.

Many are the stories and traditions that are connected with Douglas Craig, and old grads will never forget to mention Douglas in their talks of the old days. One of the traditions is that he was a "holy terror" to the new Preparatory students, who fled for dear life at the mere sight of him. To gain his favor, they were bullied into giving him one dollar each, which money was returned to them at the close of the college year, when Douglas showed himself to them as the good-humored darky giant that he really was.

Thereafter he would become fast friends with them, and be ready to join with them in scaring the wits out of the luckless new students entering Gallaudet in the fall. Others, of late years, will remember his knotty cane, and how he used to slowly wander around the campus with his basket on his arm, picking up stray scraps of paper that wished to mar the green loveliness of the wide campus that he loved so well.

Others will remember, with a laugh, how he used to scare trespassing urchins from the neighborhood by going after them with a pistol, and firing blank cartridges at them. Space limits us from telling more, but those who hear of his death will already know much of the man's history.

On Thursday afternoon, February 13th, the students and Faculty assembled in Chapel Hall for a last look at the body. Many of his friends and of the deaf of Washington also attended the services. The Rev. Mr. Tracy, with Dr. Percival Hall as interpreter, pronounced the last words over the body. Miss Dora Benoit, '36, with Miss Elizabeth Peet as interpreter, gave a very moving rendition of "Abide with Me." So moving was the signing that many of the opticians were in tears at the completion. Mr. Roy J. Stewart, '99, spoke a few words in behalf of the alumni. Covered with a mass of flowers, the casket was borne away at the completion of the services. Douglas Craig is no more!

Rodney Walker '39, was stricken with a virulent case of streptococci, a form of blood-poisoning, on Thursday, February 6. It was necessary to give him a series of blood transfusions and out of a group of student volunteers, Messrs. Hubert Sellner, Dan Long and John Vogt were found to have the right kind of blood for the transfusion. They have each donated several times already. Mr. Walker is improving, but is not yet out of the danger zone. We are all hoping for his complete recovery soon.

On Thursday night, February 13, Gallaudet's basketball team bowed to a powerful Loyola College five in a spirited battle on the latter's court. The game started with Collums, Drake, Goodwin, Norman Brown, and Burnett in our lineup. Loyola drew first blood, but thereafter was hard pressed to keep close to us in scoring.

In the first half, our boys outplayed

Loyola, with Burnett, our co-captain and center, getting the tap-off nearly every time, thus giving us a decided advantage. Red Collums was Gallaudet's top-scorer for the game, netting four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points. The rest of our points were quite evenly distributed among the rest of our players. Hoffmeister and Ellerhorst were sent in during the latter half of the game.

The first half was replete with thrills, and with fine playing on the part of our boys, and with the score seesawing as to the lead. The second half saw the Loyolas putting on speed, and the gradual collapse of our defense, when the Baltimoreans connected with shots from the corners and under the basket. Our boys had plenty of chances themselves, but, somehow, the ball would not go through our basket, and many tries for goal went away. The first half ended with Gallaudet in the lead, 18 to 15, but the final score saw us trailing, 39 to 28.

Big Joe Burnett was highly instrumental for keeping the ball in play, feeding it to our forwards with machine-like regularity. Drake, Goodin, Brown, Hoffmeister, and Ellerhorst also handed the ball very well.

Our next game will see the Blue basketballers up against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the last game on our home court, February 21. The following week, the team will take the road on a three day trip up north. Thursday, February 27, they will tackle Rider College in New Jersey; Friday, they will meet Long Island University in the big game of the season in New York City; and Saturday will see their final clash with the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the Quaker City.

Gallaudet's mat artists again triumphed over the University of Maryland, 23 to 13, at the University gym on February 14. In the 118 pound class, Glasset defeated Rouse on a time advantage of 6:09, gaining three points for Gallaudet. In the 126 pound go, Kowalewski pinned Baden-hoop in 9:15, boosting our score to eight points. Berg followed with five more points, when he pinned Moise in 4:30 in the 135 pound division. But Maryland took the next three points, bringing the score to thirteen all.

Barthel defeated Cobb on a time advantage of 8:00, to gain Maryland's first three points in the 145 pound division. Jones and Sellner lost on falls to their respective opponents in the 155 and 165 pound divisions. But the ever-spectacular wrestling of Rogers, in the 175 pound class, soon had his opponents shoulders on the mat for five points for Gallaudet. Captain Culbertson slammed his opponent to the mat for the final decisive count.

Richard Aiken, of the Washington "Y" was the referee. The boys are now looking forward to clinching the District of Columbia A. A. U. championship again this year, when they take part in the tournament, which will be held at the Old Gym on the evenings of March 27 and 28.

Friday evening, February 14, Professor Hughes delivered a reading, "Luna Benamor" before the Literary Society in Chapel Hall. In his own incomparable way, Mr. Hughes kept the audience in delight with his descriptive pieces and his character sketches. A short social was held after the program.

Saturday evening, February 15, the Co-eds gave their Leap-year dance in the Old Gym from 8 to 11:30. All the young men were invited, but the girls called for their respective partners to escort them to the dance from College Hall. Each girl pinned a white carnation to her partner's lapel, and this added greatly to the novelty and appearance of the affair. The gym was beautifully decorated with red and white streamers and valentine hearts of all sizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr., were in the receiving line. There was

a very good band to provide dance music. The feature of the evening was the Grand March, led by the sisters Dora and Ola Benoit (the former a Senior and the latter a Junior), with their partners. The March ended with all the men in a ring in the middle, with the girls on the outside. The lights were switched off and on, and each girl was to dance with the young man nearest to her.

The dance was a formal affair, and was greatly enjoyed, especially by the young men. So much so, in fact, that the Upperclassmen are casting envious eyes at the Preparatory men students, who will be able to take in another such dance in their Senior year.

The O. W. L. S. will present a public program in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, February 22, at eight o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

By the time this paper reaches the readers, the Ninth Annual Basketball Tournament of the Schools of the Deaf of the Eastern States will be under way. This year the affair is taking place up at the Mt. Airy School in the beautiful and spacious Gilpin Hall. And all day and evening, Friday and Saturday, February 21st and 22nd, basketballs will be raining all over the court, said commotion being caused by eleven basketball teams representing eleven schools for the deaf.

Those who are in charge of the affair at the Mt. Airy School have been working diligently to have everything in readiness for the invading hordes of basketballers and ensemble. The welcome sign, which has been idle since 1931, when P. S. D. last was host, has been dusted off and hung outside, and judging by advance reports, the biggest throng ever is said to be swooping down for this "Deaf Rose Bowl" affair.

Different ranges of prices will be charged. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the first five period games. The grand finale will be fifty cents. Patrons who intend to witness all the games on both days are urged to buy a season ticket costing only one dollar.

The eleven teams who are represented this year are Western Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Maryland, American of Hartford, Kendall, West Virginia and mine host, P. S. D. West Virginia, which applied for admission to the Association several years ago, will be taking the floor for the first time and the other ten teams are warned to be "keerful as they're liable to bounce a rifle ball off'n their punkin-heds."

New York, now a combination of Fanwood and Lexington, are favored in these parts, on paper, to make it two in a row, but in a tournament of this magnificence anything is liable to happen. Maybe little Rhode Island may come through. Who knows?

We are still stringing along with P. S. D. to cop, this in spite of their being defeated recently by New Jersey, who were themselves defeated by New York.

Some issues back we stated that the Finis Reneaus had taken up housekeeping by themselves. But owing to some unforeseen happening this fell through, so friends are reminded that they still are residing at their old address, 5153 N. Fairhill Street. They report that if any changes are forthcoming in the future they will do it first and announce it afterwards so as not to embarrass their friends as well as themselves.

Mr. Reneau, who is employed at the Philco Radio Plant, suffered slight burns on his face when some paint containing acid splashed from a barrel. At first it was erroneously going the rounds that he was very badly burned on the face and eyes

When finally seen by your correspondent he was just as hale and hearty as ever, with that Alabama smile still on his face.

Another Philco worker, Mr. Howard Morgan, met with an accident while on his way to work on Tuesday, February 4th. This was day when all Philadelphia was covered with very slippery ice. Howard lost his balance outside the plant and suffered severe lacerations on both arms that required hospital attention.

The Fairy Godmothers Club held their seventh Annual Banquet at the St. James Hotel, Thirteenth and Walnut Streets, on Wednesday evening, February 12th. All of the members, save three, were present. These three were unavoidably prevented from going. Mrs. Harry Smith is sick in the hospital with Gal Bladder. Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer was confined to the house with sickness. Mrs. Elmer E. Scott recently gave birth to a son and thus had to skip the Banquet this year.

The evening was spent in partaking a luxurious meal. Afterwards Mrs. John J. Allen, the President, delivered an address. Mrs. Albert Wolf followed with another address. Then jokes were spilled all around by those two witty ladies, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. George H. King.

The balance of the evening was taken up with cards in which "500" and pinochle were indulged.

## Basketball and Dance

**Philadelphia Div. No. 30  
N. F. S. D.**

versus

**Ephpheta Catholic Society  
of the Deaf**  
New York

**GILPIN HALL**

7400 Germantown Avenue

PHILADELPHIA

**Sat., February 29th, 1936**  
8 P.M.

**Admission, 55c (plus tax)**

*Directions to Hall.*—From center of city, 11th and Market Streets, take car Route 23 (Bethlehem Pike) and get off at 7400 Germantown Avenue.

## ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

Auspices

**Jersey City Div., No. 91**  
N. F. S. D.

**Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936**

at

**UKRAINIAN CENTER**

181 Fleet Street

**Jersey City, N. J.**

**Admission - - - 75 cents**  
(Including Wardrobe)

To reach Center, take Hudson Tube to Journal Square, Jersey City. Turn left to Summit Ave. and walk six blocks north to Fleet St. Or take bus 16 at Journal Square to Fleet St.

## Chicago Second Charity Frolics

NIGHT CLUB PROGRAM

**Saturday, April 18, 1936**  
9 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

LOGAN SQUARE MASONIC TEMPLE  
2453 N. Kedzie Boulevard

Alternate Shows and Dances Every  
15 Minutes

Admission 35c H. G. Libbey, Chairman

Entire Proceeds to be known as "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund" for the benefit of the Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.



## Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf had a bridge party the afternoon of February 2d, at the Cosmopolitan Club rooms. The officers of the chapter, President Mrs. Emily Murdey, Vice-President Mrs. Jeanette Price, Treasurer Miss Cora Denton and Director Walter Chase, prepared a nice buffet lunch, which was served after the card playing. A good crowd was present, as tickets for the affair had been selling for several weeks. First prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Bertha Keene, second by Mrs. J. Goldstein and the third by F. W. Menken respectively, receiving \$1.75 cents and 50 cents. Election of officers of the chapter will be held the evening of February 18th at the same hall.

Some friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Conway at their home January 12th, it being the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage. About twenty-five were present, who gave them a beautiful lace table-cloth. The amusing card games of "Donkey" and "Hearts" were played, at which prizes were won by Mrs. Conway and Mr. Zach Thompson. Light refreshments were served. Former schoolmates of Mrs. Conway at the Western Pennsylvania school will remember her as Margaret McBride. The Conways are nicely located in a home of their own in southwest Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tilley have been guests of the Mesdames Lillian and Tillie Sonneborn the past six weeks and have been entertained at many affairs. Mr. Tilley was host at a stag dinner to twenty-four friends Sunday evening, February 9th, and Mrs. Tilley entertained at a bridge luncheon on February 14th. They expect to return to their home near San Francisco about February 17th, after a very enjoyable visit here.

Mrs. Catherine Stephenson of Chicago is a recent arrival. She came with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, who travels on the Orpheum Circuit, and just now is playing in Los Angeles. Mrs. Stephenson expects to remain here several months for her health.

Mrs. Martha Nilson, injured in the recent tragedy, has improved so much that she was able to be moved to her home. Mrs. Mary Morgan and Mrs. B. Vaughn have taken turns in staying with her. Mr. Nilson's brother, who returned to Seattle after his brother's funeral, is expected to come back soon. We understand there may be another investigation of the accident which cost the lives of John Nilson and Mrs. Evernew LaMont.

Friends were surprised at the marriage of Mrs. Geneva Schooley to Mr. Yarger on February 3d. Mrs. Yarger's mother, from Minnesota, is spending the winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMann have moved to an apartment in the Highland Park district. They will be near Mrs. McMann's mother, who has an apartment in the same building.

Mrs. Nellie Holter, of Omaha, Neb., has been a guest the last ten days of Mrs. Katherine Ellis, in Glendale, and been entertained by other ex-Nebraskans. Mrs. Alvis L. Hurt and Mrs. Ellis gave a party honoring Mrs. Holter on Thursday afternoon, February 6th, at Mrs. Hurt's home. Fourteen ladies were present, all former Nebraskans and a few Iowans who had lived at Council Bluffs and used to mingle with the Omahans. They had a very pleasant social time and contrasted their luck in being in Sunny California to the fate of those in the zero and sub-zero Middle West! Mrs. Hurt's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Homsher, assisted in entertaining and a delicious luncheon was served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Holter left her home in Omaha in November, going to visit

a sister in Oklahoma. Her sister and husband brought her with them in their car in January to visit relatives in Upland, Cal. Then the sister and Mrs. Holter came to Los Angeles. Although she expects to return eventually to Omaha, she has been charmed with California.

Mr. Goodcell, of the Southern California Auto Club, entertained the deaf at the Temple Baptist Church the evening of February 6th, with moving pictures. First he gave a short descriptive talk, interpreted by Mrs. Mildred Capt. The Auto Club had sent a scouting party to British Columbia locating roads, which got as far as Hazelton, B. C. The pictures were of the beautiful scenery along the route, lakes, rivers and forest. The Auto Club plans some day to have a road from Alaska to South America.

The next evening at the Townsend Club's meeting an official from the Fire Department showed pictures about fires and carelessness which starts them and cases of arson and incidents in fire fighting. An explanatory talk was interpreted by Mrs. Nicely. These, are of course, educational pictures and a good thing for the deaf. There is no admission charge, another thing to be thankful for in these days of depression.

Los Angeles Silent Club was celebrating its seventeenth anniversary January 18th, when one of the former members, Herbert Coffman, came in. Most of those present remembered him and his wife, who left about ten years ago to locate on a farm at Rock Valley, Iowa, near his wife's folks. He made the trip from Iowa in his car, leaving his wife to visit with her mother for a while, then she will join him and they will again make their home here.

The *Silent Broadcaster* came out in an enlarged edition on February 1st. The editor and publisher, Thomas W. Elliott, announces the installation of new equipment, a linotype machine, Miller saw, paper cutter and an Osterlind press, and that the paper will be published regularly semi-monthly. In advertising and announcing local coming events especially, it fills a long felt want. Mr. Elliott says the paper is "still unbiased and unbossed by any clique or individuals whatever." We wish him and his paper success.

There was a misprint in an item in my last letter. Mrs. Humphrey of Louisville, Ky., has been for several months visiting her sister, Mrs. Terry Page. We have Howard and Alice Terry, well-known people living near Hollywood, whose names often appear in the papers, and we also have Mr. and Mrs. Terry Page, who live on a chicken ranch at the suburban town of Temple.

Following the fad of "Bank Nite" started by movie theatres, the Cosmopolitan Club had one at their January dance. Clarence Doane was the lucky winner of \$5.00 cash. This club will have another "Bank Nite" at their St. Valentine Dance on February 15th, when the prize will be another \$5.00.

Some big affairs for the near future are the annual Grand Masque Ball, 845 Southern Figueroa St., and the St. Patrick's Dance at the Cosmopolitan Club on March 21st. The Frats also announce a dance for May 30, Decoration Day.

ABRAM HALL

## Social Club for the Deaf Formed in Tarrytown

A social club for deaf-mutes is being projected here by Mrs. William Somers. Although Mrs. Somers has lived in Tarrytown only a few weeks, she explains that she has a deaf girl living with her and wishes to form the club to foster friendships for her and provide local people so stricken a means of recreation. Mrs. Somers was a former gymnasium teacher in the New York School for the Deaf.—*Tarrytown News*.

## The Romance of the Mail

By Elizabeth Cole

We stick a stamp on a letter and put it in a mail box or down a chute with ease and confidence. We know that it will quickly reach its destination. Like many other conveniences we accept in these modern days of comfort and up-to-date routine, there is a story of development behind the postal service that is full of historical romance and interest.

Naturally from the earliest times people have wished to convey messages to each other. In the Bible we read of letters, the letters of Solomon for instance. But for hundreds of years very few of the people could even write or read so they had to pay the learned men to do this for them.

Herodotus, a Greek historian in the sixth century B. C., tells of how messages written on tablets of bronze or on clay tiles were carried by messengers on horseback along the main roads. At intervals there would be a station where another messenger was in readiness to convey the message to the next station and on and on until it reached its destination. This was called the post, meaning from station to station, and the word first was used to designate the messenger, then the letter he carried, and finally it has come to be used for the whole mail service.

Herodotus might be called the father of this service. It is to him we owe, too, the tribute paid to these courageous messengers whom we now know as postmen, in words which, translated, are on the New York City Post Office Building: "Neither snow nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

In the early centuries the messengers had to travel through woods full of wolves on tiny paths at "grete perill to their lyves."

In France about 1450 under Louis XI the first real postal system may be said to have begun. He established a regular royal messenger service with definite routes and relay stations equipped with horses. He had 230 couriers to convey messages from his court. These men carried a golden horn to announce their approach and were dressed in gaily colored costumes as was the custom of those days. His system was copied and developed by other countries throughout Europe and later was used by the early settlers of our country.

Young boys seemed to be the ones to whom the thrilling adventures of the post most appealed and we read frequently of 15 to 20 year old couriers bravely fording streams, fighting off bandits, killing their own game to eat on the way, and in all kinds of weather successfully carrying on their perilous duties. "Haste, post, haste!" and "Ride, villain, ride, for thy life," were how the senders of messengers would goad these daring men on in the 17th century.

Mail coaches later were used and in them, passengers might ride also. Lumbering along over the poor roads these two-and four-horse-drawn vehicles were a picturesque sight we all have become familiar with through seeing them on countless Christmas cards. Again a horn announced their arrival and that is why later on we probably have had the postman's whistle, used even yet in some parts of our country.

In the early days the person who received the letter had to pay the postman and this continued for many years. He would go about in a scarlet coat and ring a bell, and the larger his tip, the faster would he hurry on his route, collecting again from the letter-receiver. You can imagine the irony of having to pay for a surprise dunning bill or a comic valentine. Many didn't have the money to pay so unclaimed letters frequently would lie around on some tavern table or get thrown into the rubbish. The dead letter office, as this situation later led to, was flourishing even then.

Leading citizens of the town were usually appointed as postmasters and frequently these men would go about from house to house delivering the letters.

In our country Abraham Lincoln was the postmaster at New Salem, Ill. He carried the letters in his high hat and would read them aloud to the illiterate. He collected and dispensed news all along the way. Many of the postmasters, since they came in such personal contact with what was going on, were also the publishers of the local newspapers. Postmasters were men of outstanding character and possessed a high type of loyalty and efficiency. Benjamin Franklin was the Postmaster-General in 1743.

Women too served as postmistresses. The service to Buffalo from New York was called the "fe mail" because of the women who carried the mail over that route in the first part of the 19th century. Women and men alike held their positions for years and one old woman who died at 91 had carried the mail 45 years and walked over 90,000 miles.

We can touch only a few of the many romantic developments of the mail service in our country. When the gold, discovered in California, lured so many Easterners to that far-off state, the Overland Mail caused great excitement. From St. Louis to Los Angeles the mail was carried by stage coach in twenty days, an epoch-making event in history. Billy Cody, only eleven years old, and Kit Carson were two of the overland messengers.

In April 1860, with great celebration and cannon, firing the first of the Pony Express riders started the mail from St. Joseph, Mo., for San Francisco. He was Alexander Carlyle, cheered as a hero and was chosen because of his lightweight to ride a fleet horse and became a relay messenger. He died of tuberculosis, probably due to the hardships endured while hastening the mails. Every ten or twenty miles the horses and riders were changed and great dangers from the Indians assailed these dauntless young boys. They rode from St. Louis to Sacramento and the mail reached San Francisco aboard a boat ten days after their departure. Buffalo Bill again rode for the Pony Express, which, because of expense and because of the toll of life it took from horses and riders, existed only a little over a year.

And no less are the dangers that assail the fearless air pilots of the present day who fly through the dark night in storm or in pale moonlight, swiftly speeding to complete "their appointed rounds."

The first stamps were used in Paris in the 17th century, following the introduction of a special wrapper, which was sold for the purpose of enclosing the letter. In England they first called stamps "go-fress" and offered prizes for the best designs for them. What a fuss people made over the innovation! "They would not stick," "the postmaster would keep the money," and all kinds of complaints were uttered at having to go to this bother of buying and sticking on a stamp. In our country at first stamps were printed locally by the various postmasters and in 1847 the first national stamp was issued. About 1860 stamp collecting began and lucky are the philatelists who have any of the Civil War and other stamps of the olden days.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.



### The Bear at Blowing Rock

Westward of Grandfather Mountain in North Carolina is a rolling tableland of pine groves and thickets of laurel, where the black bear delights to ramble in easy reach of his fastness about the crags of Old Grandfather. Now and then, tempted by some wandering calf or squealing porker he descends into the open valley, whence, most like, he will return with following of hounds and hunter.

Once as I was riding up that beautiful road which gives access from the east to this wild hill country, I observed a native who had mounted a great rock hanging above the wayside, and was gazing into the valley below.

"Jes'listen at them hounds!" was his greeting as I came near.

I drew rein, and heard the questing of many hounds arising to us in delightful cadence. It was a hot trail. The music of the chase, now seemed to drift afar off; then, as if caught by the quickening breeze, it lifted and swelled to us in a flood of melody. My horse pricked his ears and danced, and I felt a tingling of my finger-tips.

"Is it bear or deer?" I asked of the stranger, who stood yet, listening with face all aflush.

"They be headin' up," he answered. "I 'low it's b'ar. If we uns get out on the Rock, we'll get to see 'em run."

We pushed forward a little, and soon found ourselves upon the extreme point of a shelving cliff. Here the mountain, as if to signalize its startling turn, thrust out a leaf of granite that hung above the valley like the outstretched wing of a great bird. Out upon this we clambered, and for a moment I forgot the hounds in gazing below into that wondrous depth of azure, out of which continually whirled forest leaves that rose high above and poised, glistening specks, in the clear, still air.

This is Blowing Rock, so called from the gale which, born of the west wind, blows in this convexity of the mountain. The point is one of the most beautiful and romantic in America.

Some turn of the trail now brought up an increasing clamor of the dogs. We had faced from the cliff for a moment, and were eagerly listening at the chase, when, with a great crashing of shrubbery, a full-grown bear ran out into the open, and for an instant stood there confronting us. My horse plunged and broke away, and was like to have jumped from the Rock. But the bear turned with a snort, sprang over the steep incline, and half-running, half-tumbling, disappeared in the shrubbery below, crashing like a loosened boulder into the dense tangled undergrowth.

Another moment and the stream of dogs came pouring in full cry over the ridge. With barely a pause and a look at us they turned at the dangerous cliff, followed their leader to an easier slope, caught up the trail and opened through the shrubbery.

From the Rock we could mark the chase into the swaying laurel, which seemed to be in the valley far below, but really was hugging the cliff high on the mountainside. Now and then a glimpse of the bear's black body came to us from the open ways. As I watched him scurrying like a frightened pig I wondered that fearful stories of bears should be published.

A little mountain cabin stood across the angle of the valley before us, close to the edge of the cliff, under a wide-spreading chestnut-tree. Children came running from it at the sounding chorus of dogs; presently a woman joined them, and all crowded to the edge of the bluff to watch the chase.

"The hounds done waked up my folks!" remarked the native beside me.

The bear had been running directly toward them, for he heard the dogs behind. Suddenly I saw him struggling up the steep incline and into the crowd of children. Then there was a scattering and a clamor.

The mountaineer sprang at once to the road, and I after him as best I could. "Now what did ail thet b'ar! Who ever heard tell o' the like!" I could hear from him, as I ran panting after. As we neared the cabin, I heard calls and screams rising above the barking of dogs and the excited cackling of fowls. I could distinguish the shrill, "Sho, thar! sho!" of a woman's voice. When a turn of the road brought the scene of commotion to view, a score of dogs were yelping about the tree which stood near the cabin door. Children danced frantically about the dogs, and two urchins within the doorway of the cabin were howling in dire fright.

A girl among the dogs urged them vehemently, and screamed and beat the tree with a broom whenever the bear, panting in the boughs, made any movement to descend.

When we joined the family, dogs, fowls and all seemed intent upon telling how it happened, capering, barking, cackling. Gip, a bobtail cur, had driven the scared bear to the tree, and Gip was now dashing about as one demented—snarling, barking and wagging his stump of tail hysterically. He had treed the bear, and he wanted everybody to know it.

On seeing us the bear became restless, began to descend cautiously, then paused as if to count the men and dogs below, and estimate his chances of success should he drop for a dash into the laurel.

The dogs barked, the children screamed; we threw stones. He came a little lower, paused and seemed to count us all again.

Then the quick-witted girl, dipping a measure of water from a boiling pot near by, dashed it into his fur.

He scrambled back, the rough bark coming down from his claws in showers. One dog by frantic effort seized bruin's haunch and, hanging literally by the teeth, was lifted up so high that he fell violently when he let go. The dogs seemed crazy. Gip was beside himself with fury. The children screamed, laughed and cried all at once, while the rest of us ran about and gathered stones and firewood for projectiles. From his place in the forks above, the bear, as he watched us, nursed his burns and whined in distress.

And now the master of the chase clambered up the rocks. His shirt-sleeves were rolled to the shoulder, and a cap of fur was pushed back on his head. He was white-haired and old, but his great muscular frame and face, glowing with strength and the heat of the chase, seemed not to belong to a man of seventy years.

"I'd lik to eat thet thar b'ar, hide an' tallow!" he hailed.

"It's Big Tom Wilson!" screamed an urchin, and all chorused, "It's Big Tom!"

"Such a chase! Twenty miles!" he puffed as he came nearer and buried his face in the pail of water. "Id like to eat him, nose and tail. But don't shoot!" he called, for my acquaintance had meanwhile found a rifle, and was ramming home a charge. "Don't shoot! I promised Mr. Hornaday a live b'ar for his show, and when they heard o' this one in the valley they sent over to Caney for me. Treed him long 'go if I'd 'a' had my old b'ar dog. He's at home, no count."

The dogs, looking now for the bear to be brought quickly down, raised a greater clamor. Then seeming to realize that something was amiss, they turned from the tree to question the old man, only to rush back again.

Tom called for a rope and they got him a large and very strong one. Then, grasping a low hanging bough, the old man drew himself into the tree.

The bear, seeing an enemy coming up, growled fiercely, showed his teeth, and reared upon his haunchs with paws on guard. Big Tom, too, began to growl and show his teeth, such as were left to him. At this the bear crouched and whined once more, looked about and seemed ready to drop supinely among the dogs. Now and then he would pause in uncertainty, look first at the man, then at the openmouthed dogs below, and again try with his weight the bending bough.

Tom swung himself lightly to the limb above, and crawled along it until the bear was immediately beneath him; then leaned down and the bear presently reared up on his haunches.

This gave Tom the opportunity he sought. He dropped a noose over the bear's body, and gave the rope a quarter turn about the limb.

The bear tore savagely at the tightening cord, made a pass vainly at the man, then desperately doubled into a ball and rolled from the tree. There was a commotion among the boughs, a twanging of rope, a yelping of dogs, a scattering of children; but the rope held fast, and the bear swung suspended, clawing the air and wounding one overbold dog that jumped up at him.

To force a basket muzzle over his head, lock a chain about his neck and the tree, drive back the dogs and lower away the rope were things soon done, and the bear was Big Tom's.

Whether this creature has yet been delivered to Mr. Hornaday's show, or whether Big Tom holds him a prisoner at Blowing Rock, I have not learned; but should you visit the Rock Creek Zoo in Washington, and see there a bear marked with a scalded spot on the haunch, you may rest assured that his kin roam Grandfather Mountain, and that you know something of his own life story.

### Cora M. Hayes

Cora May Potter was born April 26, 1861, in Ithaca, Mich., the youngest of three children, and passed away January 21, 1936, at her home. At the age of four she lost her hearing and in 1879 graduated from the Flint School for the Deaf. January 26, 1881, she was married to William A. Lewis and they resided on their farm four miles northwest of Otsego, Mich., until his death, March 16, 1904. To them were born four children, one daughter, Hazel J. Schult, of Elkhart, Ind., having passed away seven years ago. In September, 1905, she was united in marriage to Frank M. Hayes of Elkhart, Ind., and, with the exception of a few years residence in Bristol, has since made her home in Elkhart. Mr. Hayes passed away in September, 1931. For over twelve years. Mrs. Haynes has been an invalid confined to her bed and wheel chair.

The funeral was held on Thursday, the 22d, in Elkhart, with burial in the family lot at Otsego, Mich., the next day. Surviving are one son, B. H. Lewis, of Eureka, Cal., two daughters, Mrs. H. J. McBride, McNutt, of Otsego, Mich., a brother of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. A. G. G. W. Potter, of Lansing, Mich., and nine grandchildren.

### TWENTY-THIRD

### ST. PATRICK'S BALL and FLOOR SHOW

### Newark Division, No. 42

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### EAGLE'S HALL

28 East Park St., Newark, N. J.  
(Hall only one block from tubes)

Saturday Evening, March 21, 1936

Admission, 75 Cents

(At the door—no tickets being sold)

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. first Sunday of each month.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 312 Schenectady Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening. ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



**Spokane, Wash.**

A large crowd of deaf people gathered at a party tendered by Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary at their residence on Saturday evening of January 18th. Pinochle and Hearts were the features of the evening. The prize winners were: John Skoglund, one quart of pears, and Mrs. Walter Lauer, a nice cake. A very enjoyable evening was held by all, after having a tempting treat.

John P. Frisby and some deaf friends are building a new house on his property in Pasadena Park. John is looking forward with anticipation to occupying it next month.

Lenny (Lorenzo) Brown returned to Spokane some time ago from Newport, Washington, where he took sick with pleurisy. He is employed on one of the city WPA projects at present. Previous to the above, he was not able to work under WPA by reason of being ineligible, but he stayed in Spokane for several months, and did some odd jobs before he got sick and was brought to Newport. Mr. James O'Leary succeeded in interesting some WPA officials in regard to Brown's relief certification and registration to work with the National Re-employment service office and eventually Lenny secured a job and is thankful to "Big Jim." Mark Sullivan, the last man, being certified for relief, was called to work on another WPA project. Lenny is residing with the Touts family at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund on Saturday of January 11th. They attended the service given by Rev. Eichmann of Portland, Oregon, in the evening. They returned home to Odessa, Washington.

The basketball squad is made up of Hugh Brownlow, Clyde Patterson, George Graham, Ernest Gallagher, Thomas Maguire, and Luther Sandberg. They have been playing some scheduled games with some hearing teams on the Gonzaga floor, and the deaf team won most of them. Hugh Brownlow is the manager, and Ernest Gallagher, the coach.

A small attendance was on hand at the regular meeting on Saturday evening of the Spokane Association of the Deaf, with Harry Olson, our new president, in the chair. A number of motions, and amendments of previous meetings were re-considered and read to the members. A motion that a new director, appointed by the president, to manage all sports and annual picnic (association's custom of July 4th) was made and carried. Frank D. Bright was selected the

director. The small gathering was due to the cold snap.

Mrs. Harry Landreyou underwent a major operation at a hospital on Friday morning of February 7th, and is on the road to recovery.

George Graham has about completed details of changing his Essex sedan into a truck.

Henry O. Silk had secured employment as a tailor in Emry's, but got laid off temporarily. He is promised to work again, and we all hope it will be permanent then. He has a nice room at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary. F. D. B.

**Stamford, Conn.**

Mr. Henry Bettels returned to work last January, after recovering from his auto accident.

About eighteen of the deaf assembled in the Episcopal Church, Sunday, February 9th. Rev. Light gave an interesting sermon. After the sermon a social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis have returned home from Alaska. Mr. McGinnis gave interesting stories. He said that many Alaskans, who never saw the deaf, watched them with curiosity. He took a long trip in a luxurious plane from that place to New York.

Mr. Boshka almost lost his life when he collided with another car, which was smashed beyond repair. He was unhurt.

Mr. Donahue is still at a sanitarium, but expects to return home soon. His doctor advised him to rest for six weeks or so to recuperate completely.

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Name .....

Address .....

**EIGHTH ANNUAL****CHARITY and ENTERTAINMENT BALL**

Under the Auspices of the

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

to be held at

**HEBREW EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY BUILDING**

Hopkinson and Sutter Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Saturday Eve., March 28 1936**

UNEXCELLED MUSIC

DANCING CONTEST

**Admission, - - 50 Cents**

Proceeds for the Passover Needy

**Committee.**—William Schurman, Chairman; Oscar Benison, Vice-Chairman; Louis Cohen, Secretary, 612 Junius St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jacob Landau, Treasurer; Arthur Helfgott, William Starr, Harry Grossman, Mrs. H. Kroll, Mrs. G. Taube, Mrs. M. Auerbach, Mrs. W. Schurman.

**Directions.**—Take 7th Ave., New Lots Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave., walk one block. From Crossey Ave. and Bay Parkway, take King's Highway Bus to Flatbush Ave., change to Bus (Pitkin Ave.) to Sutter Ave., walk 4 blocks. From Coney Island, take B. M. T. Brighton Line (Local Train) to Parkside Ave. Station and get Ocean Ave. Bus to Hopkinson Ave. and walk two blocks.

**News Reel Pictures**

Actual pictures of the Italian airplane raid in which bombs and machine gun fire killed and crippled Swedish doctors and their Ethiopian assistants in a Swedish Red Cross field unit are showing for the week beginning Friday the 14th at the Trans-Lux Theatre, Broadway and 49th Street.

Other items of interest in the news reel program include memorial services for Abraham Lincoln in which Pres. Roosevelt took part, a team of blind bridge players defeating their normal opponents, the Jersey hotel fire in which a score of persons were killed, Johnny Revolta winning a golf match against a robot, France decorating King Carol as the rulers of four Balkan countries meet in Paris, screen actresses staging a fashion show in Hollywood, Olympic crowds straining the capacity of hotels in Bavaria near the scene of the competition, a "talking newspaper" which is delivered to homes in London and recites the news of the day when attached to a radio receiver.

Short subjects on the bill include "On Ice," a Mickey Mouse cartoon in color, "Sport on the Range," a Grantland Rice Sportland, "Nutville a musical comedy featurette with the Radio Ramblers, and "Mediterranean Mecca," a travelogue.

**York, Pa.**

The York Local Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held a meeting on Saturday, February 1st, at the Parish

House of the St. John's Episcopal Church. They elected the following officers: President, Clair R. Spangler; Vice-President, Mrs. Clair R. Spangler; Secretary, Raymond Price; Treasurer, Myrtus Marsh; and Mrs. Lottie Dorworth as chairman of the committee. It was decided to hold a "Box Party" Social on Saturday, April 25th, at St. John's Church for the benefit for the P. S. A. D. Admission will be ten cents. Mrs. Dorworth, the chairman, wishes the ladies to bring lunch boxes, which will be sold at auction.

**"ALL ABROAD"**

for the

**Purim Masquerade****Carnival and Dance**

You'll laugh and cry at the antics of the comedians

Auspices of the

**Newark H. A. D.**

**Saturday, March 7, 1936**

At 8 P.M.

**NEWARK Y. M. H. A.**

High and West Kinney Streets  
NEWARK, N. J.

**Admission, including refreshments, 35 Cents**

No wardrobe charge

**Committee.**—Morris Zimmerman, Chairman; Mrs. Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Samuel Marcus, Max Garfunkel, Benjamin Kahn  
**Directions.**—From New York, take tube, then bus No. 42, which passes opposite the Y. M. H. A. building.

**ONCE AGAIN**

The

**Men's Club Carnival**

**St. Ann's Guild House**

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

**Friday, February 21st**

at 8 p. m.

COME IN COSTUME

A GAY TIME IS PROMISED

**Admission, 50 cents**

Including Refreshments

LOUIS RADLEIN, Chairman

**Basketball Game & Dance**

**Gallaudet College vs. Long Island University**

**N. Y. S. D. vs. Long Island Javees**

At

**BROOKLYN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY**

Nostrand and Lafayette Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Friday Eve., February 28, 1936**

MUSIC BY WELL KNOWN ORCHESTRA

**Admission, 55 Cents**

(A contribution will be made to the Gallaudet Home after expenses are deducted)